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To the people of West Virginia; showing RUFFERER, D. D., Lexington, Va. Let us now turn to the third great branch of productive industry,

Commerce and Navigation. The Northern people derive much of

100,000 dollars.

in the year 1765, valued at upwards of to five and a half. 4,000,000 of dollars: in 1791, they had sunk to two and a half millions; in 1821,

ral facilities for trade, brings to her ports tion of their children.

ginia, and near or in the free States? Why

has little shipping; and what she has, is composed almost wholly of small bay craft Fellow-citizens, has it occurred to you to

times as much; and what would astonish us, if we did not know so many like facts, is, But West Pennsylvania furnishes a comthat much of the ship timber used in the parison free from all reasonable objection North, is actually carried in ships from our or doubt; for it is a country in the same Southern forests, where it might rot before range of mountains, and similar in every re-Southern men would use it for any such purpose. We do not blame our Southern people for abstaining from all employments of It is not so large by 5,500 square miles, con this kind. What could they do? Set their taining 33,000, while West Virginia connegroes to building ships! Who ever ima. tains 38,500 square miles. gined such an absurdity? But could they Let us see.

the productive industry of States.

of slavery upon

Common Schools and Popular Educa-

There are two ways of estimating the degree of general education and intelligence among a people: the one is, to judge by the number of children going to school; and the other, to judge by the number of grown people who are unable to read or write.— The last census contains returns of all these

sey and Pennsylvania, one to every nine: in Maryland, one to every nineteen; in Vir. ginia, one to every twenty-one; and in the Carolinas, one to every twenty-seven.

2. In respect to the number of grown parison, their wealth from commerce and shipping. white persons unable to read or write, we But the slave States are more deficient in have to remark, that the returns of the centhese, than they are in manufactures. They sus for all the States, are somewhat defeconly make cotton and tobaccorfor Northern tive, for the Southern States exceedingly so. men and foreigners to buy and ship. We on account of the great numbers of this have mentioned, in general terms, the excel- class of persons, and their reluctance to lent facilities which our State possesses for confess their ignorance. The school syscommercial pursuits. We may say, that tems in the North have made the number her bay and tide rivers all make one great very small, excepting the foreign emigrants, haven, 500 miles long, situated midway be- who brought their ignorance with them. In tween the Northern and Southern extremes the South, not only is the number known of our Atlantic coast. Norfolk is the natural centre of the foreign and coasting trade Hence it is only in the South, that the deof the United States. It ought to have com- fects in the returns prevent us from forming mended the trade of North Carolina, of all an accurate judgment of the amount of popul years, was less than fourteen per cent. the countries upon the waters of the Chesa- lar ignorance, resulting from the want of peake, and of half the Great West. It an efficient school system. In the returns time, increasing at a good rate; and gained dilapidated houses, worn out lands decayed ought to have been the second, if not the for Virginia, there are eight or ten counties in the twenty years, thirty-eight and a half fences, old mills and farm-houses breaken. first, commercial city in the United States. in which few or none of this class were re-Norfolk is an ancient borough, and once turned; and in many other counties, the Virginia section. stood in the first rank of American scaports. numbers returned are evidently far short of Vet the Virginia section was at last only try measurably depopulated by emigration, But its trade declined, its population was the truth. We ought certainly to add one half as thickly peopled as the other, and and, above all, to see the spirit of indelence long at a stand, and nothing but the public third to the total return, to bring it near the ought, therefore, to have grown twice as fast. and inactivity that pervades the greater por-Navy Yard has kept it up. Meanwhile, truth. The number returned for Virginia, Instead of that, it came almost to a full tion of the people, large companies collect. Northern towns have grown up to cities, and is 58,787: the actual number could not stop, the last ten years; in fact the newer ing in every village and town about the Northern cities to great and wealthy empo- have been under 80,000. But to be sure of mountain counties, where there are almost country taverns, spending hours and days riums; until our Virginia seaport, once their not exceeding the truth, we put # to 70, no slaves, and they only, increased a little, in idle conversation or amusement, and, in equal, would cut a poor figure among their 000. We also put North Carolina at 60, the other and richer counties, where slaves some instances, worse employment;—to suburbs. Oh, that Norfolk were as prossuburbs. Oh, that Norfolk were as prosof prosperity will pour into the State which

a half; in North Carolina, as one to four more prosperous, than that of West Vir- ever, Kentucky, and in regard to the State Her imports from foreign countries, were, and a half, and in South Carolina, as one ginia. We have calculated its productive- as a whole, we have a few remarks to offer

they had fallen to a little over one million, in 1827, they had come down to about half keeping the white population thinly scatter. It will be stated and poor, and making the poorer part of ed and poor, and making the poorer part of both will be stated as a scatter of the lands of West Pennsylvania are witnessed the unequal march between her-shall I preserve the heart I have won?"

William Nelson, ext to nothing.

So our great Virginia, with all her natu
lies of their children.

ed and poor, and making the poorer part of the much more highly valued than those of simiself and other western States, which have

1. Endeavor to make your husband's lies of their children.

A similar difference between the free about one five-hundredth part of the goods, wares and merchandize, imported into the United States.

United States.

Shall we be told that the cause of this decline of Virginia commerce, is the growth of Northern cities, which, by means of their Northern cities, which, by means of their Northern cities, which, by means of their should be should b Northern cities, which, by means of their canals and railroads and vast capital, drawn of the respects already as to insure their speedy him find pleasure in his own. Should he canals and railroads and vast capital, drawn of the respects already as to insure their speedy him find pleasure in his own. Should he canals and railroads and vast capital, drawn of the respects already as to insure their speedy him find pleasure in his own. Should he canals and railroads and vast capital, drawn of the respects already as to insure their speedy him find pleasure in his own. Should he canals and railroads and vast capital, drawn of the respects already as to insure their speedy him find pleasure in his own. canals and railroads and vast capital, drawn off the trade from smaller ports to them selves? And what then? The cause as signed is itself the effect of a prior cause.—

We would ask those who take this superfile.

Timothy Jenkins.

The people in the slave States are not, and so they will. They look of a convention for a new constitution, to the people in the slave States are not, and what these good cheap Virginia lands, Northern farmers go farther, pay more, and fare worse; so they do, and so they will. They look of a convention for a new constitution, to the people in the slave States are not, and what these good cheap Virginia lands, Northern farmers go farther, pay more, and fare worse; so they do, and so they will. They look of a convention for a new constitution, to the people in the slave States are not, and what these good cheap Virginia lands, Northern farmers go farther, pay more, and fare worse; so they do, and so they will. They look in this subject is complete and unquestionable. The people in the slave States are not, and what then? The cause as the subject is complete and unquestionable. The people in the slave States are not, and what then? The cause as the dejected, soothe him; should he be dejected, soo cial view of the matter: Why should the schools as in the free States; and slavery in. and so it is. great commercial ports be all outside of Virignorance and mental degradation through

serve but to carry away from the slave States, more and more of their wealth, for the benefit of the great Northern cities? The only cause that can be assigned, is, The only cause that can be assigned, is, that where slavery prevails, commerce and navigation cannot flourish, and commercial towns cannot compete with those in the free States. They are merely places of deposite, for such country produce as cannot be carried directly to the Northern markets.—

for such country away these products of slave labor—

and this constitutes pearly all the trade of the very best evidence which the nature of the nature of the nature of the state and the salimportant movement, we have taken of of bar iron, a year; when West Pennsylvania of the very the west Verginia ton was 515,000 dollars. The very test evidence which the nature of the nature of the particular proposition, that of the very best evidence which the nature of the nature of the state of the salimportant movement, we have taken of the salimportant movement, we have tak Here Northern and foreign ships come to carry away these products of slave labor—and this constitutes nearly all the trade of southern ports.

The West Pennsylvania iron massiaves. The No State has greater conveniencies for progress and present condition of West borers. ship navigation and ship building, than Vir. Virginia, with the past progress and pre-

and a few coasting schooners. The tonnage notice the fact, that West Virginia is almost of Virginia-that is, the number of tons as large as the State of Ohio! If the counthat her vessels will carry-is shamefully ties of Allegany and Washington, in Mary- in West Pennsylvania. small, compared with that of the maritime land, were added to her, she would be largfree States. Maine and Massachusetts, with er than Ohio. "Oh, but Ohio is a much about an equal population, have about fif. better country than West Virginia." About little Rhode Island has half the State of Ohio is better, we grantconsiderably more; New York has at least that is, it is a better farming country-but as much; and so has half-slaveholding Mary. poor hills. In mineral wealth our country vania. is decidedly superior. Taking everything ex-As to ship building, Virginia, that ought, cept slavery into consideration, we say with her eminent advantages for the busi. that West Virginia ought now to have ness, to build as many ships as any State in had more than two-thirds as much poputhe Union, does less at it than the least of those free States. All that she builds in a valley is a comparatively old country, year on her long forest-girt shores, would and naturally not much inferior to the best carry only eight or nine hundred tons- parts of Ohio. But instead of two-thirds, that is, about as much as one good packet we have not more than one-fourth of her ship of the North. Maine and Massachu. population and wealth. In proportion to setts build thirty-five times as much; little our natural resources and actual population, Rhode Island builds twice as much; New York twenty times as much; Pennsylvania Ohio, and our lands in proportion to quali-

We shall now advert briefly to the effects mile, and ended with a population of eleven and a half souls to the square mile.

ended with a population of nearly twenty. very. five to the square mile.

To the people of West Virginia; showing that slavery is injurious to the public welfure, and that it may be gradually abolished, without detriment to the rights and interests of slaveholders; by Henry D. D. Levington, Va.

labor. But it might be omitted, with no effects, sensible change in the result of our com-

The Virginia section of the Valley con-

In 1890, a population of 154,000, " " 174,300, In 1830. " 175,500. In 1840. The Northern section of the Valley, on

half the space, contained, In 1820, a population of 129,600, " 155,500, ln 1830, " 179,500, In 1840,

ly, the first ten years; but scarcely at all, the ges, mills and churches, are all coming for second ten. The total increase in twenty ward by the untiring hand of industry and The Northern section kept on, all the

and a nail; and in South Carolina, as one to five and a half.

We give these only as approximations to the truth; but they are sufficiently near to the truth; but they are sufficiently near to the annual value of two hands and the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to offer in connexion with its present condition and future prospects on the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to discontinuous to future prospects on the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to discontinuous to future prospects on the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to discontinuous to future prospects on the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to discontinuous to future prospects on the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to discontinuous to future prospects on the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to discontinuous to future prospects on the subject of the removal of slavery, which is justly looked to discontinuous to disc

mound every commercial improvement, every wheel that speeds the movements of trade, serve but to carry away from the slave of the deed a comfort to me: I cannot but love her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and requite such gentleness and affection of gradual emencipation fully her, and require the gradual emencipation fully her g

ship navigation and ship building, than Virginia, with the past progress and preginia. Yet on all her fine tide waters, she ginia. Yet on all her fine tide waters, she care and constancy, cheerfulness and good Thomas Richer, would materially change them.

tion at the same comparative rate.

more valuable the lands near them. The Pennsylvania towns are larger and more ber from their ranks.

allowing for the loss of an occasional member from their ranks.

ber from their ranks. Pennsylvania towns are larger and more numerous than the Visginia towns, both in the Valley and West of it. The boast of against the success of the great cause of coming and disgraceful manner, is so small our West Virginia is the good city of Wheel- freedom, in our neighboring State, yet truth as to render it unnecessary for me to entwelve times as much; and Maryland seven ty, are not on the whole more than half as the were six times as much; and Maryland seven ty, are not on the whole more than half as the were six times as th might keep up with her.

serve to be crowned—not with laurel—but with the solid gold of prosperity. But how came it, that Wheeling, and next to her, twellsburg—of all the towns in Virginia—should become manufacturing towns? Answer: They breathe the atmosphere of free server. They breathe the atmosphere of free servers almost towards them words it is impossible to force. In other words it is impossible to force the servers in indigence and the servers in the servers in indigence and the servers in indigence and the servers in indigence and the servers in the servers in indigence and the servers in the servers in indigence and the servers in the servers in the servers in indigence and the servers in the servers in the servers in indigence and the servers in the not hire white men to do such things? No, for, in the first place, Southern white men that we no skill in such matters; and, in the second place, Northern workmen cannot be hired in the South, without receiving a heavy premium for working in a slave State.

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2. The comparative growth and population of the states, almost touching them on both sides.

2. The increase was 54,000, or 14½ per cent. In 1830, W. Virginia contained 378,000 inhabits. years, shout one and a half to the square law.

nd a half souls to the square mile.

fallible proofs, that West Virginia, in all try, it is fatal to the whole scheme. The your feelings and pursuits all be centered. Leave to your husband the task of distin-

Montgomery county to the Potomac river, bas an area of 10,100 square miles. The chargeable to slavery, and to nothing else. when freed, be colonized in Kentucky, in

CONCLUDED IN OUR MEXT.

that visit he thus states:

Kentucky and Emsucipation.

his lands for cultivation, erecting houses for the comfort and convenience of his family The Virginia section increased moderate and business, and where our towns and villaenterprise -- now to return to Kentucky, as we have occasionally done, and see the

There is no sign of material error in the of emancipation; that considerations wholly be apt to abandon the reality. results; and no error can be supposed, which people to vote for the convention. This, to care and constancy, cheerfulness and good a considerable extent, is true.

West Virginia; it has increased vastly more first place, that the counties most in favor not. On the contrary, a gloomy, dissatissangulary, of perpetuating the old policy are few in fied manner, is chilling and repulsive to his Johns R. Giddings. West Pennsylvania.

Next, Manufactures.

If to the value of the cast and the bar least so far as votes are concerned. While to the value of the cast and the bar least so far as votes are concerned. While where for those smiles and that cheerfulness william Thompson.

Shepherd Lefter. iron of each country, we add the value of the counties bordering on the Ohio river which he finds not in his own house. the manufactures of iron and steel, of wool, cotton and leather, we get a total of 770, dollars in West Virginia, and about the worth are are all the counties in the counties bordering on the Ohio river which he finds not in his own house.

5. In the article of dress, study your strongly inclined to a change of policy. husband's tastes. The opinion of others on this subject is of but very little consecutive.

Added to these, there are all the counties in on this subject is of but very little consecutive.

Added to these, there are all the counties in on this subject is of but very little consecutive. twelve times as much; Pennsylvania, with her one sea port, has more than twice the other half is not so good. About one six millions of dollars in West Pennsyl. Added to these, there are all the counties in on this subject is of but very millions of dollars in West Pennsyl. The north and east; bordering upon and run-quence, if he approve. vania.

The cost of constructing new buildings, amounted, in West Virginia, to about one-fourth of what it did in West Papers and the State of the State is these divisions of the State is the state of the state fourth of what it did in West Pennsylvania; three divisions of the State, it has always or to shut out at the same moment all discord *James B. Howlin indicating an increase in wealth and popula-tion at the same comparative rate.

| Additional to the southern of Green and contention, and look on your chamber lames in Green, and look on your chamber lames in Green, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world, will are proposed as a retreat from the vexations of the world. Manufactures make towns, and towns interest, and it will doubtless do so now. a shelter sacred to peace and affection. make good markets for farmers; the larger The several sections here named, when How indecorous, offensive and sinful it is, the towns the better the markets, and the united, can carry any measure they please, for a woman to exercise authority over her

We glory in Wheeling, because she only, munity are exceedingly sensitive on the sub- every approach to extravagance. The want

West Virginia increased in these ten a country in which slavery is established by action, the question is orged, what is to be character of wife, of mother, and of mister the strength of their belief, while justing the strength of the strength of

time, about seven to the square mile, and ended with a population of nearly twenty. Four methods are spoken of, which will. Do you seek for fame at home, and let your The bad policy of the Legislature in for collectively, answer the purpose or remove applicable be that of your servants, your chilmer times, in respect to the roads and land the difficulty. First, a portion will be sold dren, your husband, your God.—Journal The Great Valley of Virginia, between surveys west of the Alleghany, did great in into the more southern States second, a of Commerce. the Blue Ridge and Alleghany, and from jury to the country. But after allowance is portion will be freed and sent off into the

New England and New York, one to every berland, Franklin, Perry, Huntingdon and the Ohio and its natigable waters, where circumstances highly favorable to the profour and a half white persons; in New Jer-Bedford, in Pennsylvania, and Washington, want of roads and disputed land titles did jects. 1. There are several public newsin Maryland; which last, though a few least injury-there too, the corrosive touch papers in this State, and others which cirslaves remain in it, is a county of free of slavery has also shown its cankerous culate there, disposed to advocate the true interest of the State by advocating the Emancipation policy. 2. There are stump ora-The Rev. B. T. Kayanaigh, a generous hearted and true man, an expension years of absence, or as he expresses it, "of itinerating in the State of the of absence, or as he expresses it, "of itinerating in the States of Illinois, Winconsin, moting the cause. Indeed we know of no willow E. Depter. and Indiana' visited Kentucky. The result of enterprise or service in which we would more willingly engage, than that of contri-Having been so long associated with the busy scenes of a new country, where every man is constantly employed in opening up his lands for cultivation, erecting houses for still reside there. There should be at least one good speaker for each congressional district, to canvass the whole country, time and again, until the people are fully awake to the subject. As much as we are disposed to admire the valor and courage of Generals Taylor and Scott, in leading their victori. Walter & Colquit. ous armies into Mexico, we would much prefer the honor and distinction of having aided in the political redemption of the nothree of former times, portions of the counthan to share equally with them in their

"Wisdom dwells with prudence," and her perfect work is accomplished in Kentucky, during the pendency of the great during the must be accomplished by the utmost caution | Prantin Clark | and forbearance. If it is successful, a tide | Fames S. Wiley. suburbs. Oh, that Norfolk were as pros-perous, as her citizens are kind and hospi-perous, as her citizens are kind and hospi-lare kind are kind and hospi-perous, as her citizens are kind and hospi-lare kind are kind are kind are kind a This sketch of the natural advantages of Norfolk, compared with its condition, is a good index of the commercial history of Virginia. In fact, the commerce of our old slave-caten Commonwealth, has decayed and slave-caten Commonwealth, has d dwindled away to a mere pittance in the general mass of American trade.

The value of her exports, which twenty-five or thirty years ago, averaged four or five millions of dollars a year, shrunk by 1842, as one to fifty-five; in Maryland, as one to fire and much of self preservation, adopt its policy and one of self preservation. to 2,820,000 dollars, and by 1845, to 2, as one to five and much our first remarks are made. It is all, how acknowledge its power. This, however, is "Jenses Dizon," the work of time, which to some may seem *Som. D. Haddard. *John A. Reckwell. too great to be endured, yet in the history of *Trumus Smith.

inem generally indifferent about the educa-tion of their children.

A similar difference between the free

I. Endeavor to make your husband's lar natural qualities in West Virginia.—

pursued a different policy in regard to habitation alluring and delightful to him.

This is true, both in the Great Valley, and slavery.

She has seen Ohio, Indiana and Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his lavery.

She has seen Ohio, Indiana and large to make your husband's lar natural qualities in West Virginia.—

Pursued a different policy in regard to slavery.

She has seen Ohio, Indiana and large to him a sanctuary to which his lavery. convention by a majority of about 90,000 and by your sweetness, gentleness and good. David Rumsey, Next, the Iron-making Business.

Votes. The same question is to be kept behumor, urge him continually to think,

Nathan R. Hell,

Harvey Patham.

"Harvey Patham."

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humor. They give beauty to the finest The iron business has since increased in But, on the other hand, we find, in the face, and impart charms where charms are But, on the other hand, we find, in the face, and impart charms where charms are George Fries.

Thus it appears, fellow citizens, by in- vision is made to remove them from the coun- scenes, let your heart cast its anchor, let

1851 Hopkins L. Turney, 1853 [A Whig.] 1849 E A. Hannegen, 1851 Jose D. Bright, Missouri. 1849 David R. Atchison, 1851 Thomas H. Benton, 1851 Ambrose H. Hevier, 1853 Chester Ashley. 1849 Lewis Cam, 1851 Alpheus Felch,

Total, 20 Whigs, 31 Democrats, and JOHN P. HALF, Independent, elected by a Whig and Liberty union. Five vacancies to be filled-probay 1 Whig, 2 Democrats, beside lowa. John C. Calhoun and his friends are Demo crats, but not very decided Polkmen. They vote as they see fit, often with the Whigs.] HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Two to be chosen

* Appointed by Gaver 1849 nor to fill vacancy: hold

1853 till the next meeting of the

*Lawis C. Levis, Jeseph R Ingersoll Charles Brown, *Chas. J. Ingersoit. A. R. Meliourne, John Strokm, William Strong, Richard Brodbead Chauter Butler. David Wilmost, James Polluck. George N. Eckart, Henry Nes. Jasper E. Brody, *John Blanchard. John Dickey, James Thompson, Alex. Irvine.
DELAWARE.
*John W. Houston. *John G. Chapman, J. Dizen Roman, "T. Watkins Ligon, Robert M. M'Lane,

John C. Calhoun,

Alex. Evans. John W. Crisfield. "Archibald Atkinson, Richard K. Meade, Thomas S. Boeock, William L. Goggin.
Jake M. Bette.

*Thomas H. Bayly,
R. T. L. Beale,

*John S. Pendleton. *Henry Bedinger. Andrew S. Fulton. Robert A. Thompson, *Wm. G. Brown. *James A. Illack,

*Richard F. Simpson,

*Jo eph A. Woodward,

*A. D. Sime, *Artemes Surt, *Isaac E. Holmes, *#. Baruwell Rhett.

Alfred Iverson. John W. Jones, *John H. Lumpkin, Howel Cabb. ALABAMA. Jahn Gayle,
"Heary W. Hilliard,
Sampson W. Hatris,
William M. Inge,
"George S. Housson,
W. R. W. Cobb,
"F. W. Bowdon, MISSIBSIPPL "Jacob Thompson, W. S. Feathersion, Park. W. Thompson,

*Emile I a Sere, *B. G. Thibodraut. FLORIDA. Edward C. Cubell, Eliska Embres, *Thomas J. Henly, John L. Robinson, *Caleb B. Smith, *John Pettit, *Chas. W. Cathcart. *Robt. M'Clelland. Charles E. Stuart, Kinsley S. Bingham ILLINOIS. *Robert Smith, *J. A. M'Clernand.

"John Wentworth, *Andrew Johnson, *William M. Cocks, *John H. Crotier, H. L. W. Hill,
"George W. Jones,
James H. Thomas,
"Meredith P. Gentry.

Warkington Barrow, *Lucien B Chase, Fred's P. Stanton, Wm. T. Hankell. *David S. Kaufman *Timothy Pilisbury.
Delegate (no vote)
wiscossis.
John H. Tweedy.

Whigs (in Italies) 116. Democrats (in Roman) 108. Independents (in *MALL CAPITALS) 4, Clear Whig maj. 4. Democrat do. in last House, 63. GRACE AGUILAR, the authoress of many

the strength of their belief, while judicious fare is 130 piastres.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

THE DIVISION OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.-A writer in the Nashville Christian Advocate, in a letter addressed to Rev. Dr. Elliott of Cincinnuti, threatens, if the General Conference of the Northern Methodist Church should refuse to divide the property with the Church South, that a suit in chancery may be the result. And should the Court require the North to settle with the South on the plan of separation, he says it would oblige them to pay over to the South at least \$150,000, in annual instalments of \$25,000 each. Should the Court disregard the plan of separation, and decide upon the princi-ples of general equity, it will require the North-ern Book Room to pay over a sum equal to

Twe Jaws.-In the last fifty years, the descendants of Abraham have materially changed their habits. They conform more and more to the usages of christian nations. In Ger-many, at Koenigsberg and Offenbach, the Jews have transferred from Saturday to Sunday the celebration of their religious service; a great in-novation for them. Never could the bitterest persecution induce them to take such a afep But in the desire which they feet to live like their fellow citizens, they will change probably several of their customs, and this will be a new means of bringing them by degrees to embrace

THE CHAISTIAN CHURCH is patronized by the Government in Ceylon. The Scotch and Dutch chaplains are paid in full, and the Missionaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, the Church Missionary Society, the Propagation Society, and the American Board, receive annual grants from the Colonial Treesury. The Baptists decline receiving anything. The funds received from this source by American missionaries, we presume, are all expended in the sup-

A RAME CASE.—The Boston Travelor says that Rev. Jonathan French, of Northampton, New Hampshire, has been the officiating paster of the Congregational church in that town for forty-six years. He is nearly seventy years of age, has eleven children, and at least twenty-three grand-children; and hitherto no death has oc-curred in his family, or in the family of any of his children. He has occupied the pursousge where he now lives, for more than forty years, and no death has ever occurred in it

The Rev. W. A. RIEDE, a Roman Catholic ighest offices in the Church, and was celebrated for his learning and great attainments, has fled from Vienna, and openly renounced the Romish faith and joined the German Catholics. He has published an interesting account of his

GERMAN CATHOLICS.-The New York Journal of Commerce of the 24th ult. says: "Fifty-eight German Catholics last Sabbath publicly clared their continued attachment to the Catholic Apostolic Church, but their secession from the yoke of Rome. They declared their adher-ence to Christ and the Bible, but to no Sect, of

Rev. S. L. Adams, a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of Ohio, and Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Soule Chapel, Cincinnati, on Tuesday the 16th. He will immediately take charge of a circuit in Boone county, Kentucky. THE WALDENSES .- This poor and oppressed

people, small in number and afflicted with the rest of Europe, by a scarcity of bread, contributed 10,000 francs, the last year, to the French Society of Evangelical Missions. SOUTH SEA ISLANDS .- A company of Missionaries who have lately departed from London for

Bible in the Tabitian language, and 4,000 copies of the Pilgrim's Progress. A PRINCELY ACT .- The King of Prussia has caused to be printed at his own expense, 17,000 copies of the Bible, to be distributed in that country. A glorious example for kings.

the Pacific, took with them 5,000 copies of the

The Methodists have opened a Theological School in Concord, N. H.

THE SHAKERS .- In the course of debate in the Legislature of New York, on application of special grants of power in holding the property made by the Shakers of Niskeuna, in that State, the following rules, or orders, existing in that Society, became public :

Contrary to order to inquire into any bargain that the deacons have made. Contrary to order to go to church with sins unconfessed.

Contrary to order to go out among the world, or among families, without permission of the elders. Contrary to order to shake hands with a

world's woman without confessing it. Contrary to order to shake hands with the world unless they first tender the

Contrary to order to play with dogs or Contrary to order for a brother and sister to ride together in a wagon without com-

Contrary to order for a brother and sister to pass each other on the stairs. Contrary to order for a person to go out of the door yard after evening meeting. Contrary to order to have right and left

Contrary to order to pare the heels of shoes under. Contrary to order to read newspapers in dwelling houses at any time, unless indul-

gence for that purpose is granted by the el-Contrary to order to fold the left thumb over the right in prayer, or when standing up in worship.

Contrary to order to kneel with the left Contrary to order to put the left boot or shoe on first. Contrary to order to kneel with handker-

chief in hand. Contrary to order to put the left foot on the stairs first when ascending.

NINE THOUSAND LIVES SAVED .- It is stated on good authority, that the lives of Nine Thousand people were saved by the donations of provisions in the Macedonian. This simple fact is stated in some half dozen lines, which are huddled away among a crowd of items, in the columns of the newspaper press. Nine thousand lives saved! large, that she might equal Pittsburgh, and there are other interests and agencies inthat she grew five times as fast, that she might keep up with her.

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OMNIBUSES have appeared in Turkey; Persons are oftentimes misled in regard to their choice of dress, by attending to the beauty of colors, rather than selecting such by an American company. These car-Zealous men are ever displaying to you out and are drawn by six horses. The